

# The Flyer

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## Inside...

Trips Offered Overseas for College Credit	2
Campus Anti-war Rallies Draw Little Interest	7
The Three Musketeers Ready to Open	8
Surf Club Rides a Wave of Involvement	13

## SSU Completes a Decade of Excellence

by Allison Maynard, news editor

Salisbury State University has grown tremendously throughout its history. The past ten years have been no exception.

In 1980, changes in the administration brought Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance into the position of president of Salisbury State College. "There had been negative publicity from the previous year, but the spirit of the campus was well and alive," said Bellavance.

In the late seventies there had been an "abrupt removal" of the president and a deficit in SSC's budget was part of the reason.

When Bellavance first arrived, he found that the faculty and administration had a "deep sense of concern in the welfare of the university. There was a willingness to sit down and to work out plans that would advance the institution."

According to Bellavance, personnel changes occurred and he wanted to find out what was of concern to the faculty and administration. Bellavance himself was concerned about the "image of the institution, making sure there were adequate facilities, clarifying that the primary mission of the institution is academics and providing a pleasant place for students to learn."

Dean of Students Carol Williamson said that Bellavance "had a commitment to quality and excellence. His model of hard work was catching to the entire

staff. He released potential that was already here."

Under Bellavance the five different schools were created. Previously, areas of study had all been separated into over 20 departments all reporting to one dean. In the past few years alone, three of the five schools have been privately endowed, the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology, and the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts. In addition, Bellavance has expanded the curriculum, expanded resources in the library, and expanded the equipment resources in the academic areas.

"The past ten years have been very fulfilling. The University has had great success... I feel good about being part of that," expressed Bellavance.

Vice President of Administration Joseph K. Gilbert referred to the eighties as "a period of growth. They were ten years of real prosperity." Gilbert cited several examples of campus growth including the quality in terms of the student body, more facilities, the updating of existing facilities and a name change from Salisbury State College to Salisbury State University when University status was achieved in 1988.

During the past ten years three new dormitories were built. Dogwood Village opened in 1985, St. Martin Hall in 1987 and Severn Hall in 1990. In 1980 1,250 students were able to live



Dave Lasher, photography editor

Construction on Fulton Hall continues.

on campus. With the addition of the new housing, 1,760 spaces became available for students to live in dorms.

The eighties also saw the addition of the University Center. "When the University Center opened, the character of the University changed dramatically. It was a major addition," said Gilbert. He added that many aspects of student life were able to be brought together. Students now had a comfortable place to study. The Book Rack, a campus post office, the game room and the student organization offices were all brought into the new facility.

Williamson said the University Center "created a place where students can meet and relax, where faculty can mix with students, and where the community can come to enjoy cultural events."

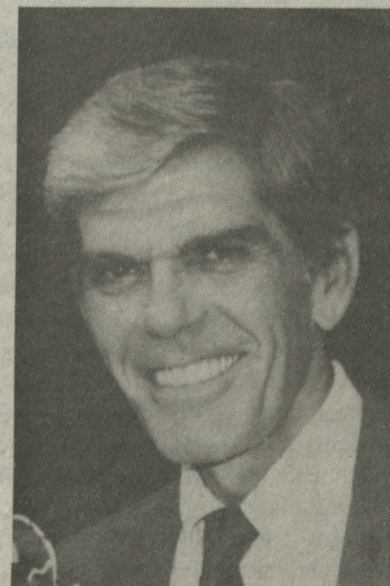
Construction that occurred in the eighties also included the Perdue School renovation, Caruthers/Chesapeake parking lot, athletic team building, the Physical Plant, Devilbiss Annex C and Fulton Hall.

Paul Zimmerman, a counselor in the Office of Admissions, was an SSC student in the early eighties before working at SSU. He feels that students today are "much more academically oriented."

Zimmerman compared life in the seventies to life in the eighties. "The seventies had a more reckless

atmosphere. All but a small portion of the campus could legally drink because at that time the drinking age was eighteen."

He feels that the university is shedding the "party school" image that some people thought SSU once had. "Salisbury State is attracting better students now." He added that the one thing that has not changed since the



Dave Lasher, photography editor

President Thomas E. Bellavance

Story continued on page 2



Dave Lasher, photography editor

Severn Hall opened in 1990.



## Career Week Offers Many Opportunities

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

Career week begins Wednesday, Oct. 10 with a job fair in the Wicomico room of the University Center. For one complete week, the Center for Personal and Professional Development will offer various activities to assist juniors and seniors in finding jobs after graduation and assisting other students in finding part-time summer jobs or internships.

This is the second year for the job fair at Salisbury State University. Linda Benson, placement coordinator, said that last year's fair was a real success. She said that between 350-400 students attended the fair and received many contacts. She said that the purpose of the fair is for students to get a chance to speak with many different companies without having the pressure of a one-on-one interview.

Forty-nine companies from all over the country will be at the fair. All majors are welcome to attend and Benson said that all students are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 11 is SSU's third Career Day. Career Day is a chance for SSU alumni to return to campus to speak to students in all majors on their success upon graduating from SSU. In addition, the alumni will offer advice on

what courses are helpful and what students should do before graduating.

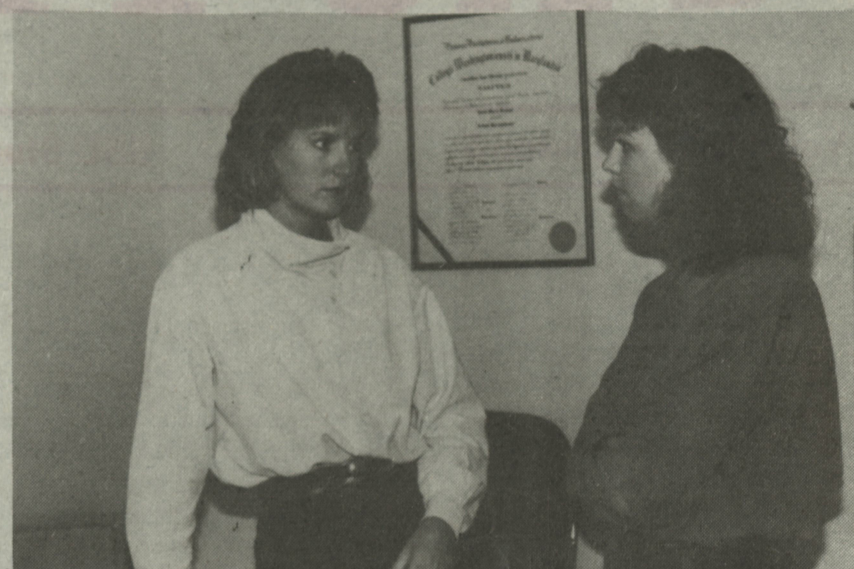
There will be two sessions, one at 1:45 p.m. and one at 2:45 p.m. Each session will have five panels of five to seven alumni each. The panels deal with specific areas of study in business, education, liberal arts, natural sciences and social sciences. The sessions will consist of each panel member speaking for five minutes and following all speeches, there will be time for students to ask questions.

After Career Day, at 3:30 p.m., the SSU Committee for Women's Issues is sponsoring a panel entitled "Gearing Up for Leadership." This panel will focus on education, nursing and information management which are primarily women's fields of study. The panel will consist of women who have successful professions discussing the many opportunities that women have to obtain leadership roles in the workplace.

The week of Oct. 15 offers many opportunities for students to hear people speak on topics such as drugs in the workplace, job stress, government, career opportunities in substance abuse and educational and career development of disabled students. Benson will also be having workshops on resumé writing and interviews and placement briefing.

For more information on any of these activities, contact Linda Benson at the

Center for Personal and Professional Development.



Stephanie McMullin, photographer  
Linda Benson, career placement coordinator, and Bonnie Schultz, senior, discuss the job fair.

## Trips Offered Overseas for College Credit

### Africa

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

The Sociology and Political Science departments at SSU will sponsor a trip to the Ivory Coast of Africa this winter.

The trip is scheduled for Jan. 20 to Feb. 1. It is the first sponsored trip made by the university to Africa.

According to Dr. C. Phillip Bosserman, sociology chair, "The purpose of the trip is to understand the economic, social and political development in the third world."

Currently 56 students have expressed interest in going on the trip. Those students will be able to obtain three credit hours for the trip. The credit class requires students to keep a journal and attend meetings to get ready for the trip.

The cost of the trip is not final, but is estimated to cost between \$1,800 to \$2,000. Airfrique airlines will fly students to the Ivory Coast, where they will stay in the capital, Abidjan.

There is no limit to the number of students who can take part in the trip. Any interested students should contact Bosserman or Dr. Cyril K. Daddieh in the political science department.

### England

The English Department and the Nursing Department are offering travel courses during winter term that include a

two-week study tour of England. Students will have London as a base, but there will also be optional one-day trips to Salisbury, Windsor, Bath, and Canterbury.

Students may enroll in English 300, English 490 (which is also available for graduate credit), and Nursing 457: Cultural Considerations in Nursing. Instructors will be Dr. Thomas Erskine and James Welsh of the English department and Dr. Edna Quinn of the nursing department. All have extensive experience in teaching these courses in England.

English students will attend pre-trip classes, keep a journal and write papers and attend six plays. Nursing students will also attend pre-trip classes, keep a journal, and tour several hospitals, where they will hear lectures by British nursing educators.

Cost of the trip, which is open to students, faculty, staff, and friends of the university, is \$925 and includes round-trip transportation to Salisbury/London, hotel, and continental breakfast.

An interest meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 5-6 p.m. in 102 Caruthers Hall. People unable to make the meeting should contact one of the following:

Tom Erskine (543-3671 or 742-7963), Edna Quinn (543-6414 or 742-7963), Jim Welsh (543-6446 or 749-4190).

## Public Safety Reports Three Unusual Incidents

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

The statistics of crime on campus until the end of Sept. compared with last year's statistics at the same time is "very similar" according to James L. Phillips, director of Public Safety.

Phillips said that there has only been one more alcohol violation this year than last, no assault and battery charges compared to three last year and the same amount of thefts and noise violations.

### Greek News Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend a warm welcome to the Fall 1990 Phi Class: Kristen Bowers, Elizabeth Deming, Nancy Jurkewicz, Lisa Lupis, Kimberly Moore, Kelly Nelson and Shannon Schaffer. We wish them the best of luck pledging.

Once again the sisters will be putting together Halloween candy bags as part of their fundraiser for project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere). Parents of students received letters from Tammy Poore,

The problems that have had some concern so far this year are telephone misuse and a person entering a student's room through a screen in a Chesapeake.

However, campus police were called to three different locations for unusual incidents.

Phillips said a report was filed on Sept. 9 on an "alleged acquaintance rape" which occurred on Friday, Sept. 7. He said that an investigation began Sept. 9 in consultation with the State's

Social Service Chairperson, explaining the fundraiser. This is a nice way for parents to send a little something to their special little ghost or goblin.

### SAE

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are happy to announce that the Jell-o Wrestling held Sept. 28 was a success. SAE would like to thank those who wrestled, faculty and staff for their aid and all those who were in attendance. Those people were the ones who made this event the exciting time that it was.

### Crime Beat

9/21-9/24 8 a.m. Theft - popcorn popper stolen from a classroom in Devilbiss Hall.

9/26 4:30 p.m. Telephone Misuse - an annoying phone call was made to an office on campus from a student's room in Choptank Hall. Possible criminal charges and administrative action are pending.

9/27 3:15 a.m. Noise Violation - complaint of noise from a room in Dogwood Village. When an officer responded, the stereo was turned down.

9/27 10:25 p.m. Telephone Misuse - an annoying phone call was placed to a student's room in Choptank Hall.

9/27 11 p.m. Telephone Misuse - annoying phone calls were received at a student's room in St. Martin Hall.

9/30 11:38 a.m. Suspicious Person - a man knocked on the door of a student living in St. Martin and said he knew the resident. The resident does not know the man. This incident was repeated again the same date. He is described as a white male, approximately 5'7", 140 lbs., dark brown hair, slim build, large nose, wearing a blue "Giants" sweatshirt.

10/2 10:48 a.m. Theft - textbooks stolen from an office in Devilbiss Hall.

10/2 2:07 p.m. Telephone Misuse - unknown person made a call to 911 and hung up from the 3rd floor pay phone in Choptank Hall.

10/2 7:55 p.m. Telephone Misuse - unwanted and annoying phone calls were made to a student's room in Chester Hall.

RAPE: NOT ONLY BY STRANGERS (DATE RAPE)

1. Respect your friends. Listen to what they say about how far they do or don't want to go.
2. Say what you mean.
3. Communicate clearly.
4. If you drink, stay in control. Decide your limits in advance.
5. Many date rapes involve the use of alcohol and/or drugs by the woman, man, or both.
6. Be sure everyone has a safe and escorted way home. Don't leave a friend stranded.
7. Women, say "yes" when you mean "yes" and "no" when you mean "no". Be direct and don't hint.
8. Men, take "no" as "no" the first time. Don't push, persist or force.
9. Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act - rape - not a sexual act.
10. If it's against her will, it's against the LAW.

Attorney's office of Wicomico county. The report showed that there was a gathering of students in a cluster in Choptank, and some of those students were involved. The investigation was completed on Sept. 28 due to "insufficient evidence," said Phillips.

Another incident occurred on Sept. 22 in the Devilbiss parking lot. Phillips said that a student backed his car into another car and drove away. When Public Safety was speaking to students who saw the accident, the car drove back. According to Phillips, the student was arrested for DWI.

The other unusual incident that was

mentioned also occurred on Sept. 22. An ambulance responded to Severn Hall where a student was having trouble getting his/her breath. Phillips said that the student refused treatment and that it was alcohol related.

Phillips said that things begin to calm down after the first couple of weeks because students begin to have tests.

In each addition of the *Flyer*, Crime Beat features reports filed to Public Safety the previous week. Phillips also adds that he submits safety tips at the end of Crime Beat to offer students advice on how to remain safe.



Stephanie McMullin, photographer  
Captain Lloyd Harris escorts freshmen Dana Zeiler and Sharon Dempsy.

## AMA Chapter Opens at SSU

by Luke G. Latham II, reporter

Students of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business will be opening a chapter of the American Marketing Association Collegiate Network, some 22,000 students strong nationally, here at SSU. Members of the SSU chapter will gain experience, information and exposure to marketing theory and practice relevant to the professional world.

According to Debbie Goodman, marketing instructor of the Perdue School of Business, "The SSU collegiate AMA (chapter) will provide the missing variable in a student's marketing education at the Perdue School of Business, giving students a competitive edge in the professional world."

The national average for existing memberships is thirty-five to fifty percent of the collegiate chapter's target audience, but the SSU chapter is seventy members strong which encompasses sixty percent of their target audience.

Sam Gorewitz, senior marketing major and President of the SSU AMA chapter, said, "I've been overwhelmed at the enthusiastic response of the students

toward the initiation of this new chapter. Membership in the SSU AMA will be a rewarding experience for active students."

The association will invite marketing speakers, hold fundraisers, sponsor field trips and organize career-oriented workshops. The AMA will hold an International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans next semester. Goodman said, "Hopefully, SSU AMA students will be in attendance."

Student members of the AMA that pursue marketing professionally will have the opportunity to join the AMA professional association after graduation.

Dr. Memo Diriker, assistant professor of marketing in the Perdue School of Business and former faculty advisor to the AMA chapter at Bentley College, won the Hugh G. Wales Faculty Advisor Award twice and has judged annual AMA competitions three years running. Diriker said, "For success in the marketing field, AMA membership is not a choice, it's a necessity."

The SSU chapter meets monthly, and new members are welcome. For further information on the SSU chapter and membership, contact Mrs. Goodman at extension 62642 (off campus 546-2642).



## Editorial

## Say Goodbye to Apathy and Hello to Enthusiasm

Last year I wrote an editorial about apathy here at SSU. It was almost embarrassing to talk about events on campus because they were frequently so poorly attended. Perhaps SSU has undergone a total turn around, perhaps students are heeding my advice from last year's editorial or perhaps a new generation of students are attending SSU; at any rate, students are getting involved, attending events and are showing some pride in the institution of higher learning which they chose to attend.

I attended the student leadership workshop on Sept. 22 and was very impressed at a turnout of over 90 students. Even more surprising was the way students stayed for the entire program (which was very well presented and organized). At the workshop, one issue which students addressed was the need for Student Senate to become more effective. Student responses to this question were supportive and concerned. This discussion showed what a great group of student leaders we have here at SSU. Students are beginning to care about what organizations do and how successful they are.

## Letters to the Editor

## Fair Play Desired

Dear Editor,

See, it's starting already. I have to say it was quite a surprise to see our conversation in print. Yes, I did initiate the call this summer to Jim Ireton, President of the Young Democrats, to make an attempt to keep the mudslinging to a minimum.

As Vice President of the SSU College Republicans, I wanted competition between our clubs kept fair. As Mr. Ireton said, in 1988 he was in twelfth grade and had no idea what the SSU Young Democrats and the Students for Dukakis were up to. I came to SSU in '88 at age twenty-one as a transfer student and found the College Republicans in shambles. The Democrats, believe it or not, had a larger, stronger, more organized group than the College Republicans. In a revolting fashion, the Young Democrats took advantage of the situation and bombarded our candidates with tactless, filthy posters in the masses. Their lack of fair play didn't help them much though as then-candidate George Bush won over the Maryland Reagan Democrats and Wayne Gilchrest nearly toppled their congressman.

The plan Mr. Ireton spoke of was what the Young Democrats produced. Although there were negotiations, both clubs couldn't reach an agreement. As a result of our denial, it seems their president became emotionally distraught.

Even more surprising, I am perplexed at their hostile attitude towards us. I think Mr. Ireton has forgotten the fact that we helped them get started as a club last Spring Semester 1990. Members of the College Republican Executive Board advised Mr. Ireton and his club advisor on how to get started. For example, I

advised Jim and his advisor that they should get a table for Wellness Day so they could get some exposure. I even attended one of their meetings as a courtesy call and got an earful of their Democratic rhetoric. I did this naively thinking I was dealing with a new group of Young Democrats. Jim Ireton has proven me wrong.

What saddens me most is the fact that I initiated a private phone call this summer to try and keep fair play amongst us. I called in good faith with just reasons only to have it slung back in my face on the editorial page. If this is how Jim Ireton, President of the Young Democrats and newly elected member of the Worcester Democratic Central Committee, does business, we will surely be careful with our trust in dealing with Democrats in general. Remember, the SSU College Republicans didn't start throwing mud, the Young Democrats did. We can only hope they keep it at a minimum though we believe this in vain.

Sincerely,

Mike Arlinsky  
1st Vice President  
SSU College  
Republicans

## Response to the Stoics

Dear Editor,

In the American (we're allowed to use that word, aren't we?) tradition of debate, discussion and compromise, I'd like to respond to the Open Letter to the SSU Administration from the Stoics At Salisbury.

I had an opportunity to discuss the Constitution of The United States, with which she said she was "not familiar" with a certain administrator regarding the SSU policy of convicting and punishing students following conviction

Friday I attended the Homecoming bonfire and was pleased to see about 100 people in attendance. The Student Senate put in a lot of effort to pull off this event. WSUR provided music, Student Senate provided marshmallows for roasting and hot chocolate and some local volunteer firemen came out to control the bonfire. All in all, it was a well-organized and attended event. It appeared that everyone who came was having a good time and enjoying themselves.

For those of you who are still not supporting campus events, you are missing some quality and, usually, free activities. Things are really coming together for SSU. Concerned, energetic students are getting things done. I wrote an editorial about apathy last year, so I could not let this year go by without congratulating students who are overcoming this apathy. Let's try to maintain the level of involvement in campus events that we currently have so that it will become a norm rather than an exception.

Joann McCartney,  
editor-in-chief

and punishment by the civil authorities. Would the Stoics be willing to hold a discussion on the vague, ambiguous, philosophical meaning of the cryptic words: "Shall not twice be put in jeopardy for the same offense?" Also, I think the Stoics will have to address the "cruel and unusual" aspect of their Meatloaf final solution. So long as you are not permitted to cut the vocal chords of beagle puppies or rub broken glass in bunny's eyes, I don't think you can force anyone into the Powell Hall of Horrors.

Item #2:

I received one of those friendly, courteous reminders (If you fail to respond within X days, you will not be graduated...) from the administration. Thinking this communication to be somewhat less threatening than making the choice between the electric chair and lethal injection, I drove to the University Center (where those who waited in line for two hours for a Green, \$10 parking privilege sticker are allowed to park) and joined the circular holding pattern for twenty minutes. A certain administrator gave me his personal assurance that there is no parking "problem" at SSU; the problem is that everyone wants to park near the doors. My question is: How did you find a parking space in Fruitland? While

riding in the taxi from Pocomoke, I had plenty of time to ponder the administrator's assurance that there would be "no net loss of parking spaces" as a result of the "romanesque" repository of ridiculousness, but this paper can't print my thoughts.

There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the unused University Center, the preposterous pile of lumber and plastic and the \$500 trees will facilitate the university's policy of unloading the beer guzzling bozos and attracting a "higher quality" student body, but where will Muffy PARK daddy's Mercedes? If this is really an "equal opportunity" institution, what say they eliminate the red and reserved parking spaces and give us all an equal opportunity at the holding patterns, including faculty, staff, students and administrators?

I'd sure like to invite the governor to drop in about two o'clock one afternoon and discuss trading one stadium for a double decking of the Caruthers lot. Where do I report for the full frontal lobotomy?

Don Cogswell

I wrote this while waiting for a parking space in Caruthers. I can always Xerox someone's notes, if a Xerox is working.

<b>Editor-in-Chief</b> Joann McCartney	<b>Sports Editor</b> Rick Thornton	<b>Advertising Manager</b> Kim Grayson
<b>News Editor</b> Allison Maynard	<b>Photography Editor</b> David Lasher	<b>Financial Manager</b> Mitch Rosenwald
<b>Entertainment Editor</b> Scott Howard		<b>Production Manager</b> Charla Walls

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The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

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## Letters to the Editor

## A Call for Equality

Dear Editor,

I am all for equality among the races. I believe that a black woman has the same rights under the United States Constitution as a white man. While I am aware that the battle against prejudice from whites towards blacks is nowhere near won, I do not think that this is justification for blacks to be prejudiced towards whites. The double standard is not fair. Equality means that everyone has equal rights. A minority race should not expect to be treated to preferential treatment just because of the oppression they faced in the past. The past is just that - the past. It cannot be changed. I am sorry that this discrimination took place, but there is no way that I can go back and change that. Today, we can even things up by not letting this discrimination occur again. I don't mean to say that we should forget about the past, but it is over and done with. Why do so many people keep harping on this tragic piece of history?

Why have I met so many people who accuse me of being a slave holder just because my relatives may have done this? I cannot be held responsible for something that I had no control over. Besides, I know from tracing my own ancestry that none of my relatives held slaves.

Why is it okay for some people to wear shirts that say, "BLACK by popular demand" and "It's a black thing...you just wouldn't understand?" Sure, some say that this is just a way of showing pride, but I'd be willing to bet anything that if I wore a shirt proclaiming pride in my Anglo-Saxon heritage, I would be labeled a racist.

Why is there one special month set aside in public schools for the study of one race? "Black" and "White" history should be combined and taught year round. If I proclaimed October as "white history month," I would be ostracized.

And what would happen if I formed a magazine called "Ivory?" I shudder to even think of the consequences.

Why is there a "Miss Black America" contest which white women are not allowed to enter? Does this mean that a "Miss White America" contest would be accepted? The current Miss America contest is open to all citizens of the United States, and if my memory serves me correctly, the title has been presented to a black woman in the past several years.

I don't want anyone who reads this to think that I believe my race is better than others - it is not. I just think that the statement "equality for all" means

just that. Our campus does not need people to attest to the supremacy of their race by saying things and wearing clothes that belittle other races. These things do not show pride, they show prejudice.

-Name withheld upon request

## Measles Shots Aren't Painful

Dear Editor,

I wonder just how many people got those nice letters from the Health Center in their mailboxes the other week saying that they were required to get their measles shots before spring registration or else? I was one of those people, and let me tell you, I was pretty ticked off.

I already knew that I'd had my shots and this was about the third letter I had received on the subject. I got a big letter this summer, so my mom and I dragged out the baby records and searched diligently for what they wanted. What we found out was that I had got my shots at one and seven years old, and the rule said at one year and once after age five. Cool, right? I was off the hook. So we mailed the records off to SSU. My mom even talked to a nurse in the Health Center, who said yes, everything was alright.

So, why this last letter? Yet another blunder of our illustrious university? Well, I went to the Health Center and asked what the deal was. Here's what they told me: Within the past month, the state health department decided that it wasn't good enough to have your first measles shot AT one year, not even the day BEFORE your birthday. It absolutely had to be AFTER, even if it was the DAY AFTER your birthday. My shot was two weeks before mine; hence I had to go to the Wicomico Health Department to get the shot.

They were really nice, and the shot didn't hurt that much, just a little burn at first. So instead of getting upset because you got yet another letter bugging you about your shots, have it checked out, and get it done. It's better then thinking you're safe and then catching that lovely disease they call the measles.

Cathy Farmer

## Opposition to the Walkway

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Editorial which appeared in the September 25, 1990 edition of *The Flyer*. Written by Allison Maynard, it regarded the new covered walkway between Devilbiss Hall and the

University Center.

In her editorial, she stated that the new walkway is safer than the old crosswalk across a "busy" parking lot. I would hesitate to call the Devilbiss parking lot busy, considering that the only cars parked there are resident students and faculty. There is very little traffic in the Devilbiss parking lot, compared to other parking lots on-campus, during the day. The resident students, who park in the Devilbiss lot do not drive their cars home after their classes because they are living right there in the dorms.

Maynard also cites increased lighting as a result of the walkway's construction. Most areas of this campus are well lit thanks to the many lights that are scattered throughout the campus. I know of no one who has complained about not being able to see as a result of poor lighting around campus.

University Administration claims the new walkway caused the loss of only nine parking spaces. I find it very hard to believe that in a growing university, with a majority of it's students being commuters, the administration would be eliminating parking spaces instead of trying to increase the amount of parking

available. As a commuting student, I know all about driving around the Caruthers and Dogwood parking lots for over twenty minutes trying to find a parking space. I have also heard several faculty members complain about the lack of parking on-campus. Some are forced to park at the Power Professional Building and walk to their classes in Devilbiss or Caruthers Halls.

Maynard also claims that the walkway will make the campus more "eye appealing." Now it's true that the gardens and fountains that are being built on what used to be a parking lot are much prettier than asphalt and concrete, but I didn't decide to attend Salisbury State University to look at a fountain. I came to Salisbury State University for an education, which is hard to get when I can't even park my car on-campus to get to my classes.

The new walkway may offer benefits to some. To me, however, it is a hindrance. I have already felt the negative impact this walkway places on Salisbury State University. The only people who, I see, will benefit from the new walkway are those who tow our cars from the shopping center parking lot next door and charge us \$60 to let us have our cars back!

Greg Whitman

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The Country's Best Yogurt.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Offer valid for members per customer per visit. Coupon good only on menu items. Not good in combination with other offers. Offer good only on participating "TCBY" stores. Cash value: 1/2¢. Offer expires October 15, 1990.



# AIDS is a problem for Hispanics, too.



We were brought up with traditional values. So it's difficult for our families to talk about drugs and AIDS. But we need to talk about AIDS openly. Call 1-800-342-AIDS.

AMERICA  
RESPONDS  
TO AIDS

This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

October 9, 1990

## AMERICAN CAMPUS

7

### Campus Anti-war Rallies Draw Little Interest So Far

(CPS) - It was going to be a show of student opposition to the United States' military intervention in the Middle East. But only about 20 University of Illinois-Champaign students showed up to protest at the Sept. 5 rally.

The lukewarm turnout was, in fact, typical of student anti-war demonstrations that have been held nationwide since President Bush announced Operation Desert Shield, in which he sent 40,000 U.S. troops to defend Iraqi invasion.

Rallies generally have been sparsely attended and erratically held.

Student Desert Shield opponents say the vaunted campus anti-war movement, born in the days of Vietnam, will come to life soon.

The issue "is whether people will accept a military confrontation," maintained grad student Robert Naiman, who organized the Illinois demonstration. He thinks it will take a while for it to take hold.

"There wasn't anything specifically set up for this issue," he noted. "It's simply the shock of the new. It takes a little bit of time for people to react to the situation."

Others attribute the anti-war movement's slumber to students' unwillingness to concede there really may be a war.

"There won't be any (anti-war

protests) here unless shots are fired," said John Doherty, student body president at Santa Clara (Calif.) University. "I don't think the majority of students think there will be a war."

He thinks students tacitly agree with Bush.

"There are very few people who disagree with protecting Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries," Doherty added.

Even while student dissatisfaction with U.S. intervention in the affairs of the Nicaraguan and El Salvadoran governments seems to ride high, "our actions seem to be more justifiable in the Middle East," said Rice University political science Professor Richard Stoll.

National polls do show younger people (18-to-29 years olds) consistently are the most critical of U.S. policy on the issue, although a majority still supports the government.

The younger segment of the population has been the group "least supportive" of military intervention, said Leslie McAneny of the Gallup Organization based in New Jersey.

In a Aug. 31-Sept. 2 Gallup Poll, 68 percent of those 18-29 years-old approved of Bush's handling of the crisis. Eighty percent of those 30-49 approved, and 73 percent of those 50 and over endorsed the president's actions.

### Vincennes Reports Measles

(CPS) - A measles outbreak at Indiana's Vincennes University has brought back chilling memories of last spring, when measles disrupted classes and commencement exercises at campuses all over the country.

Health watchers say they're not surprised by the seemingly unusual fall measles cases, but are not willing to say they portend another college epidemic soon.

"We've been seeing outbreaks throughout the year," said Dr. Desiree Rodgers of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, although none specifically on college campuses.

Rodgers said the CDC has recorded 20,115 cases of measles so far this year. Last year at this time, only 11,837 had been documented.

"People have not been appropriately immunized," Rodgers explained.

After finding three cases of measles at Vincennes, administrators offered voluntary measles vaccinations to all of its students, faculty and staff.

People born after 1957 who were immunized as children should be immunized again, the CDC says.

Because doctors generally changed to another, less effective vaccine in the late

fifties, the CDC says only people immunized before 1957, those who have since been exposed to the measles virus or those who have been revaccinated in recent years are immune to the disease.

Hundreds of colleges now require students to show proof of immunization to measles before being allowed to register for classes.

Despite the precautions, a nationwide campus measles outbreak last March and April prompted quarantines, and forced schools to rearrange or postpone activities.

The Florida Institute of Technology, Ferris State College, the State University of New York at Brockport, Colorado School of Mines and Colorado State, Creighton, Michigan State and Florida A&M universities were among those afflicted by the disease.

At the University of Georgia, where 44 people came down with measles in May, the State Division of Public Health declared a medical emergency that threatened to postpone June commencement ceremonies.

Colorado State was forced to reorganize its commencement exercises, holding several small ceremonies instead of one large one.

What's more, a smaller percentage (68 percent) of the younger segment approved of sending troops than did the middle age-group (81 Percent) and older people (74 percent).

Historically, younger people are more supportive of government actions than their older counterparts, Stoll says.

During the course of the Vietnam War, while public support for U.S. involvement steadily decreased, young people actually were more supportive of the war than their older counterparts, Stoll said.

"The image we have of all college kids out protesting the Vietnam War is really not an accurate picture," he said.

Stoll doesn't foresee much student opposition to Desert Shield without "a combination of American casualties in conjunction with a military stalemate and a resumption of the draft."

Anti-war students have indeed tried to rally support by offering the prospect of bloodshed.

About 50 students at the University of

Colorado at Boulder and about 300 University of California-Berkeley students separately protested Aug. 30, each with speakers casting the conflict as a matter of "dying for oil profits." They called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

At George Mason University in Virginia, supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, a frequent presidential candidate now serving a prison term for fraud, are trying to launch a campus anti-war group.

At Illinois, protesters carried signs that asked "Die for OIL?" and "Why Wait For the Body Bags?"

"The U.S. saw the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as a rare opportunity to gain a long-sought military foothold from which to dominate world oil production and intimidate Iraq into abandoning its campaign to put the control of oil production and oil prices into the hands of the oil-producing nations," contended a flier handed out by the anti-war group.

### Security Devices Are Selling

(CPS) - Fear of campus crime, spurred in part by the August murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., has sparked brisk sales of security devices to students at some schools.

"College communities are becoming increasingly aware of and concerned over the many dangers that face students on a day-to-day basis," says Sean Tallarico, director of security and safety at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

As part of its new Operation Alert, Moravian has started offering "screaming flashlights" - portable flashlights/alarms that sound a high-pitched siren when a switch is pressed or when the carrying strap is pulled from its socket - to freshmen on a trial basis. At the end of the semester, the students can either buy it or return it.

Nearby Wilkes University started offering the "Alarm Light," manufactured by Fields Enterprises in Kingstown, Pa., last year. State University of New York-Purchase, Syracuse University, St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Cedar Crest College, King's College and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, all three in Pennsylvania, are also trying out the Alarm Light said manufacturer Matt Fields.

"I'm very happy with it," Tallarico said. "It's a good safety thing for our students to carry with them."

Similarly, ZEI Corporation, a Miami-based firm, is selling a portable security alarm to students.

"It gives these students the protection they need," maintains designer Lincoln Zonn, who said University of Florida (UF) students snatched up 1,000 of his devices in one day. He's also sold quite a few to students at Northeastern University in Boston, where a student was murdered last year.

The murders of five students within three days in Gainesville the last week of August prompted widespread panic on the UF campus. Many left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. The student paper, the Independent Alligator, suddenly got an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns.

While police investigating the case say the have several suspects, no one has yet been charged.





## "The Three Musketeers" Ready to Open

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Alexander Duma's classic romantic novel, "The Three Musketeers," directed by artist-in-residence Kelly Morgan, will be hitting the Holloway Hall stage beginning October 12-14 and 17-20, with all performances at 8 p.m., except Sunday, October 14, which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

This engaging swashbuckler, with all the high drama and low comedy traditionally associated with the genre, is set in 17th century France. Duma's story tells of a country youth, D'Artagnan, his journey to Paris and his efforts to join the King's musketeers.

"The Three Musketeers" has had several movie incarnations including one with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and another starring Gene Kelly. The latest in 1974 was directed by Richard Lester and featured an all-star cast with Michael York as D'Artagnan.

Leading the SSU cast is David Hyland as D'Artagnan; Stephen Collins, Alex Ulrich and Todd Gillenardo as Athos, Portnos and Aramis respectively; Martha and Paul Pfeiffer as the evil Milady DiWinter and Cardinal Richlieu; and Odette Weigand and Donald Atkinson as the Queen and King of France.

The production promises to be an exciting adventure, including slicing blades, beautiful women enmeshed in webs of deceit and romantic love. There will be more than a dozen scenes of stage combat throughout the play.

"With its action, wit, and slapstick, coupled with serious dramatic elements

bleeding in from the novel, I think the production can be exhilarating and fun for everyone," Morgan said.

Tickets for the production are on sale now at \$6 general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens, with family and group rates available. Tickets are free with an SSU ID.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Kelly Morgan (foreground center), artist-in-residence at Salisbury State University Theatre and director of "The Three Musketeers" which opens October 12 in Holloway Hall, during fencing rehearsal.

## On the Bookshelf *Doomsday World*

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

Ever since the original "Star Trek" series aired back in 1966 to 1969, it changed the way many people looked at the sci-fi genre, as itself changed with the passing of time. It has also done several unique things since its creation. The original series showed the first ever interracial kiss on television. It was also the only TV series to have been canceled, then have another series started and succeed (at least it's the only one I can think of).

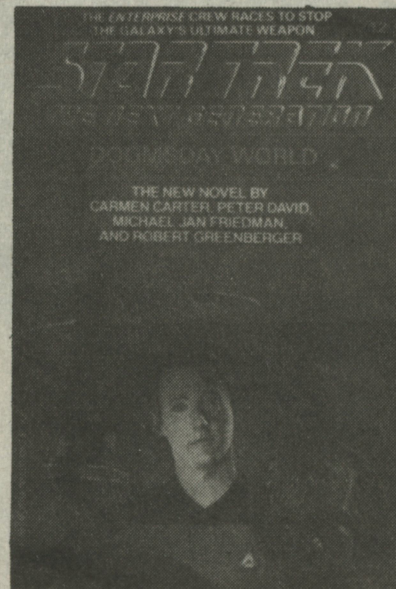
There is no doubt that "Star Trek" is, and will continue to be, a successful series on TV, in the movies, and with the long line of novels based on both TV series published by Pocket Books. The twelfth book in "The Next Generation" line marks another first for the novel series.

*Doomsday World* is the first book to have come about by the collaboration of four "Trek" novelists -- Carmen Carter, Peter David, Michael Jan Friedman and Robert Greenberger. Carter has written one "Next Generation" novel, and Friedman, like Carter has written one novel each. This book is Greenberger's first contribution.

The *Enterprise* is orbiting Kirlos, an artificial planet. Data, Geordi, and Worf are siding an archaeological team on the planet to unravel the mysteries of its builders, the Arianthi. The *Enterprise* is then called away to investigate an unprovoked attack on a Federation colony. While that is going on, deadly acts of sabotage begin on Kirlos, threatening to break the small peace between Federation inhabitants and the people of the K'Vein. On top of that, Data and the others discover the reason Kirlos was built, as a doomsday world, and it has been activated with no way to stop it.

*Doomsday World* is very well written and the four different styles of writing blend in so well, it is difficult to tell the sections apart. The only problem with the book is that Data doesn't seem to be the Data we are all familiar with. He doesn't always act and speak like Data usually does. Other than that, it's another "Trek" bestseller.

*Doomsday World* is \$4.50 and 276 pages long.



Stephanie McMullin, photographer

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## Campus Showcase Models Theory

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

November 4 is the next time interested students, faculty members and members of the community can catch the Campus Showcase sponsored by the cultural events committee.

The Campus Showcase was modeled in light of the Chautauqua theory. The Chautauqua theory was developed as a possible means of meshing educational and cultural components through entertainment. This concept came to being at Lake Chautauqua, NY where it was used as a formal training program for Methodist Sunday school teachers. The program was expanded to include entertainment forms such as impersonations, singing, poetry reading, and dancing.

William Palmer of the modern languages department organized the Campus Showcase and with the Chautauqua theory in mind, enlisted the talents of Drs. Jeanne and David Heidler, music professor Linda Cockey and her husband City Council President Robin

and Dr. Norman Johnson for the first showcase held Oct. 7.

After inaugural remarks from President Thomas E. Bellevance, the Heidlers entertained with an oral reading from Mark Twain. The piece featured selections from the diaries of Adam and Eve.

Robin and Linda Cockey provided the musical segment of the Campus Showcase. They performed Franz Schubert's Opus 137, No. 3 which is a sonata for piano and violin in G minor. Dr. Norman Johnson followed with a historical oratory.

The program concluded with Palmer's portrayal of Christopher Columbus. Palmer learned Chautauqua while studying Columbus and his discovery of America.

Future Campus Showcase programs will be held at the University Center's Wicomico Room at 2 p.m. on November 4, February 24 and April 7. Admission is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 543-6522.



Dave Lasher, photography editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tag-team jello wrestling action took place last Friday night in Maggs Gym.

## Audio Row "Listen Without Prejudice"

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

George Michael: master of monogamy- symbol of style and \$18 million in total earnings last year has a lot to be happy about. Somewhere inside that unshaven mug is a musical genius, waiting to perform feats of undeniable splendor. The professor of pop has crept from his cubbyhole with a piece of foil that is sure to devastate the charts.

Michael of past and present has always had a knack for writing commercially conscious tunes and despite his modesty, he is one of the best. His latest, "Listen Without Prejudice", is no exception.

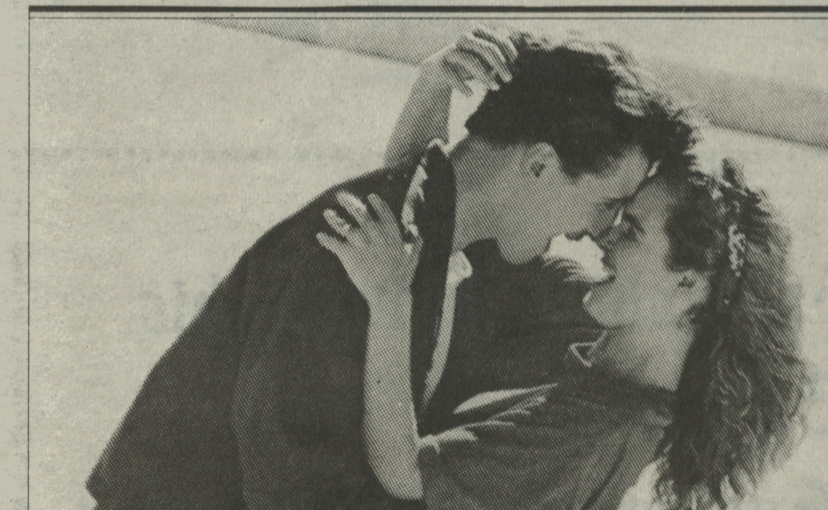
Originality is a quality in music that is rarely found. Fortunately, this disc is loaded with very classy compositions covering almost every musical genre. "Cowboys and Angels" is a jazzy cut chock full of easy rim shots, bouncy yet flowing piano and truly relaxing vocals by the bearded wonder.

"Soul Free" is a punchy reggae piece that is sure to fill the tummies of any music lover. Michael shows his

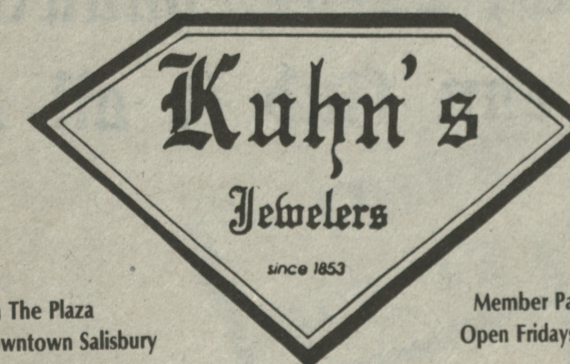
true colors and influences on "Waiting for That Day." The tail of this song segues into the Rolling Stones classic, "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

Michael is to a point in his career where he can do anything he wants and there's no pressure on him to top the smash hit "Faith." Those of you who are expecting another "Faith," are sadly mistaken, but I don't think you'll be upset.

"Listen..." is nearly perfect (but it does get a bit sappy sometimes!) Overall, there is a very thoughtful, mysterious and emotional feel to the disc. George Michael is definitely in his creative prime. "Listen..." is what "Faith" was supposed to be. This is what George Michael is all about. A



"We've told each other  
I love you a thousand times.  
But it took a diamond like this  
to leave her speechless."

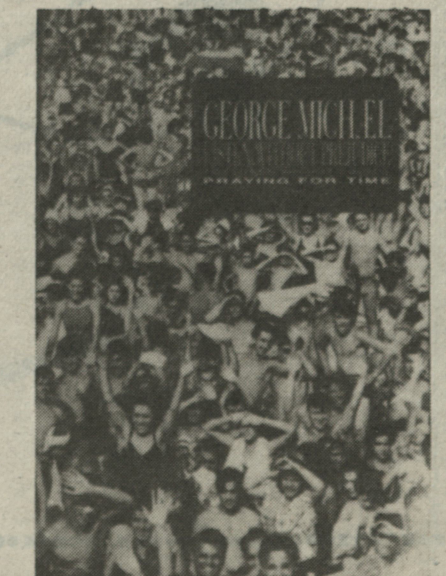


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Stephanie McMullin, photographer



### Campus REC Notes

The Campus Recreation staff has chosen the following teams as the top Flag Football teams: Black Bomber, Buck Wild, LA Kix Crue, Sausage Central. Table Tennis was won by George Burbage. The deadline for racquetball singles is Oct. 19. Play begins Oct. 22. Also, co-ed floor hockey starts Oct. 24.

### Student Senate Meeting Minutes

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of the Student Senate meeting minutes from Oct. 2, may pick them up at the Student Senate office, University Center room 227. The senate will send a copy through campus mail if you call the office with your name and box number. The office extension is 84767.

### Math Science Tutoring Program

The Department of Mathematical Sciences is offering the following services to all SSU students in Math courses on all levels.

Tutoring services are available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The tutors are students who have been hand-picked by the director of the program because of their exceptional abilities in mathematics and excellent tutoring experiences. Students are served on a first come first served basis.

A back-up system of instructors has been created to aid those students whose questions cannot be fully answered by tutors. These instructors are willing to help with all questions.

The Math Lab located in the Power Building is equipped with some software for all Math courses and several tutoring packages for some individual Math courses as well. Students will be directed by trained tutors in the lab or by instructors.

### SNEA Meeting

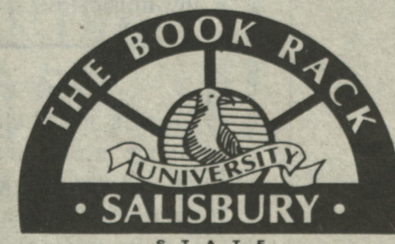
The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold a meeting this evening at 3:30 p.m. in CH 132. A visiting teacher will be at the meeting with information on the career of teaching.

### SSU Dance Company Starts Season

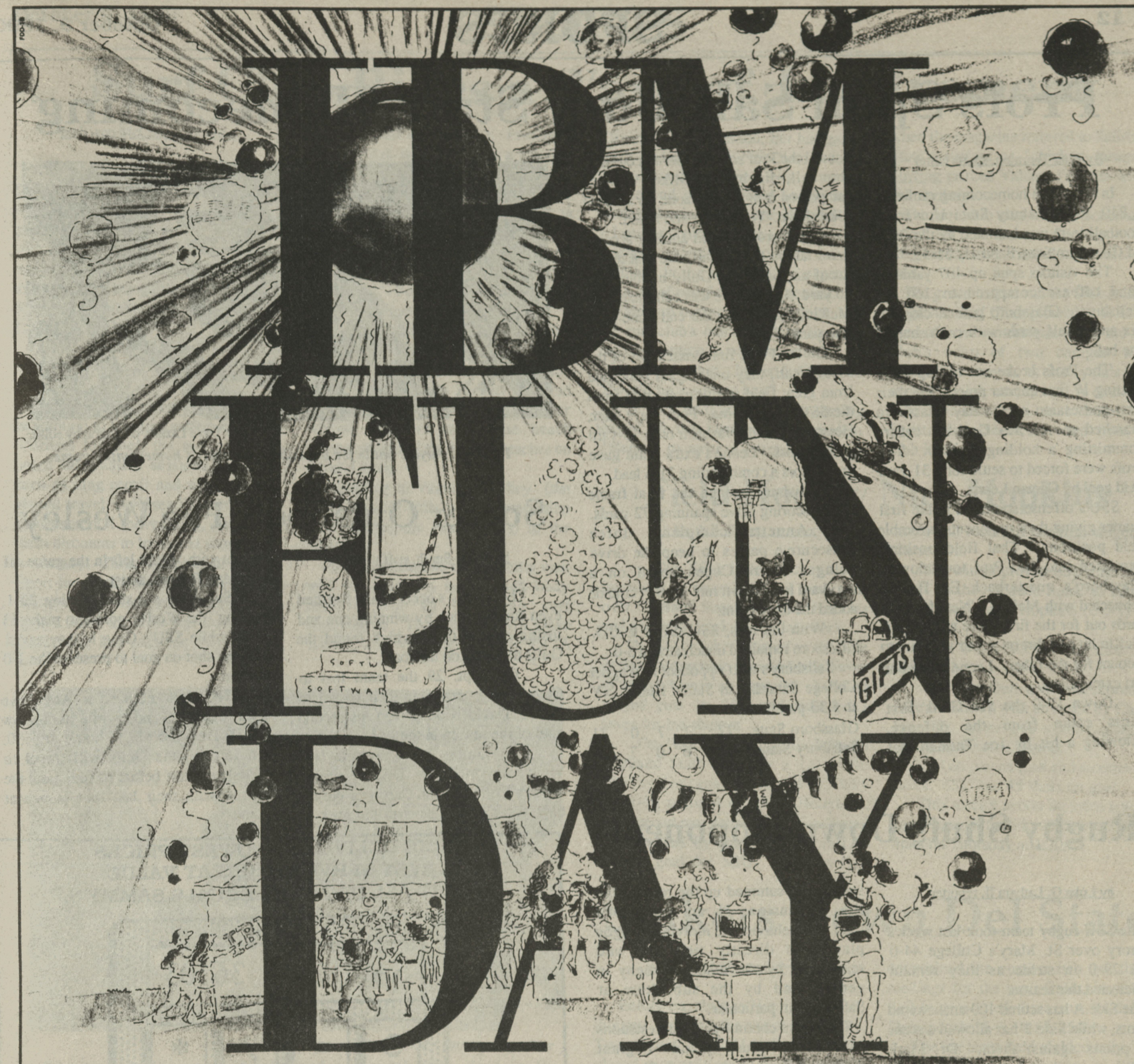
The SSU Dance company is starting off the season with style. Members from the company as well as students from the university will be performing in fashion shows for Sundance clothing store/surf shop. Terrey Dale, Kelli Dial, Chris Donahue, Liz Ellis, Jennifer Kelly, Stephanie Laning, Jennifer Latchum, Paolo Macabenta, Kim Reisinger, Marie Rottiers, and Grovena Young are those participating in the shows. Christina Macabenta, CEO/president of the Dance Company, is doing all of the choreography which contains precision movements and is very upbeat. Be sure to look for future times and dates of the shows. The Dance Company wants you to be there.



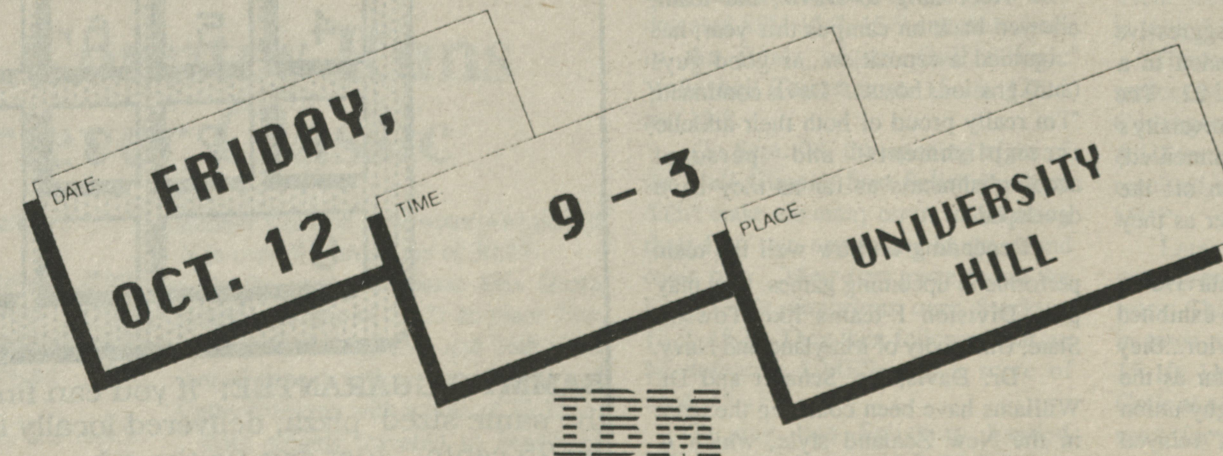
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## Profs Spoil Salisbury State Homecoming

By Rick Thornton, sports editor

In front of a homecoming crowd of 1,840, the Salisbury State University football team was humbled by the Profs of Glassboro State Saturday 31-13.

The visitors spun up 407 yards of total offense compared to 160 for Salisbury. Glassboro gained close to six and a half yards with each snap of the ball.

The Profs broke out on top early posting 17 first quarter points. On their first possession of the day Glassboro marched to the Sea Gull six before committing a holding penalty. The Profs were forced to settle for a 31-yard field goal by Gaetan Leone.

SSU's offense sputtered in the first quarter giving their opponents favorable field positions. That field position translated into two Prof touchdowns. Glassboro's quarterback Ed Hesson connected with Melvin O'Neal from 22 yards out for the first score and Dennis McKim hit pay dirt on a four yard run to account for the other. Leone tacked on two extra points.

Down 17-0 the Sea Gulls' first points came from the defense. Following a hit by Joe Tasman that

caused the Prof signal caller to cough up the ball, linebacker Mike Vorhees jumped on it in the end zone for an SSU touchdown. The conversion failed.

Glassboro mounted another scoring drive late in the second, one that took a lot of air out of the Gulls' bubble. An 80 yard, 9 play drive was culminated by McKim's jaunt into the end zone from five yards out.

On the Profs first possession of the second half, they once again benefited from great field position, starting from the SSU 34-yard line. Four plays later, Hesson hit Andy Fasbach on a 15-yard scoring toss. Leone's extra point gave the visitors a commanding 31-6 lead.

Salisbury opened the final frame with a scoring drive spanning 72 yards. Len Annetta completed three consecutive passes to keep the drive going. Pierre Copes scored on a two-yard touchdown run. Robert Grande added the extra point.

With the loss, SSU drops to 0-5. Glassboro remained undefeated at 5-0.

Salisbury's next opponent is Wagner College Saturday in Staten Island, NY at 1:30 p.m.

Glassboro State	17	7	7	0	31
Salisbury State	0	6	0	7	13

## Rugby Shuts Down Opponent

by Luke G. Latham II, reporter

The SSU rugby team took last week's victory over St. Mary's College 44-0 and 29-0 in stride as they remain undefeated this season.

The Side A has scored 100 unanswered points, while Side B has allowed a scant 12 points against them. Dr. Mark Williams attributed the teams' strong start to making few mistakes and capitalizing on their opponents errors. "Play has improved. Our forwards are fitter. We're doing things as a group," Williams said.

The B side confronted an aggressive American University that ended in a stalemate, 4-4, on a wet Sept. 22. The A side shut down American University's A side 20-0. Williams commented, "We were able to push them off the ball. Our advantage got better as they became more tired."

The SSU rugby team has survived a turbulent two years. The team exhibited "socially unacceptable behavior...they were not only obnoxious as far as the school was concerned, the rugby union said they were out of control," relayed Coach Robert Davis, M.D.

The team was suspended from play two years ago. A memo from Dr. Carol Williamson submitted during the

suspension summed up the reasons for the suspension, "I am convinced that...the behavior of individual rugby players is directly tied into and reinforced by the ethos of rugby in general and by the subculture at Salisbury in particular."

The memo continued, "Manifestations of this subculture include flagrant disregard for women, alcohol abuse, nudity, disrespect for other cultures, disrespect for people in general, and other socially unacceptable means of behavior."

According to Davis, the team, allowed back on campus this year, has "...gained a reputation...as good guys (and) gracious hosts..." Davis continued, "I'm really proud of both their athletic accomplishments and personal accomplishments as far as they have developed."

Depending on how well the team performs in upcoming games, they may play Division I teams like Towson State, University of Maryland and Navy.

Dr. Davis, Dr. Schafer and Dr. Williams have been coaching the team in the New Zealand style, which is characterized by physical and fast play. David commented, "That (style) works well with this team."

## Surf Club Rides a Wave of Involvement

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

"The surf club offers an opportunity for surfers to meet one another. This is nice because it gives us a number of people to call to go surfing with. We take trips to North Carolina and Florida and have regular meetings on Wednesday nights which brings the club together for a good time," says club member Lane Vance.

Fellow member Jeff Prol adds, "It's cool because we go on trips and watch videos."

That's not all that the surf club does. In addition to bringing surfers and body boarders together, the surf club also holds informative sessions on issues such as ding repair and where surfers should travel, involves its members in environmental movements, and offers them discounts to local surf shops.

Already, Chris Tillman of Surf & Sport has spoke about "where to surf, where to stay" when searching for waves up and down the coast and Dave "Doc" Dockowitz has attended meetings to

discuss board maintenance. Presently, the surf club is coordinating a meeting time with the mayor of Ocean City to discuss the future of surfing there and how the surf club will play a part in that future.

"A lot of places do lose beach access," said surf club President Charles Valentini. But, he maintains, "The mayor is on our side."

On Oct. 17, Ray Rickett, the Maryland Director of the Eastern Surf Association (ESA), will meet with the club. Last semester Rickett involved the surf club in a successful letter writing program to initiate beach defense programs for the surf beaches on the east coast.

According to Valentini, "They (the ESA) do a lot with beach preservation and legal access (for surfers) to the beaches."

A major purpose of Rickett's visit will be to recruit surfers and body boarders for an upcoming surf competition. The club has lost Dave Blovin, who was ranked first in the IA

Division, to graduation, but has gained 18th ranked in the NE District Justin Kurtz from New Jersey. Next semester the second place ranked bodyboarder Andrew Losier will be attending SSU.

Losier's arrival will be just in time for a school-wide competition that the surf club has in the works. "We expect to get a lot of people," says Valentini.

Valentini makes it clear though, that the surf club's main function "is not a big competition to see who is best." Instead, the surf club is dedicated to "the laid back surfing has."

It is such dedication to that surfing way of life that inspired club President Valentini to write a letter to Surfing

when the magazine referred to Salisbury State's surfers as "chicken farmers." Surfing printed Valentini's letter with a full apology.

The surf club also worked Schumaker Pond for the Cancer Society. "We lifeguarded the triathlon," Valentini said.

The group helped run the Mid-Atlantic Regional Surf Championship. It is this kind of involvement that led to the surf club's coup of two campus wide leadership awards at last year's first annual awards ceremony. A dedicated Eric Lassahn also took home the Outstanding Service Award from the club itself.

## Field Hockey Nips Hopkins

by Keith R. Byrne, reporter

The SSU field hockey team improved its record to 7-1-1 with wins over Cortland State and Johns Hopkins and a tie with Lock Haven last week.

The SSU stickers played to a 0-0 tie in double overtime against Lock Haven in Pennsylvania on Sept. 29. Liz Leo played goal for SSU and recorded 7 saves for the shutout.

On Sept. 30, the Gulls defeated Cortland State (NY) by a 2-0 score. The first Gull goal was scored by Vicky Conklin, assisted by Nicki Houghton. The second was netted by Regina Zippel and assisted by Joann Fotia. Liz Leo played goal for SSU. She has five

saves and recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

The win improved SSU's record to 6-1-1 as they headed home to take on undefeated Johns Hopkins (6-0-1) on October 2.

The Gulls defeated Hopkins by a score of 2-1.

The first Gull goal was scored by Edie Matthews with an assist by Cheryl Ish. The second and winning goal was scored by Kristen Ruttila.

Liz Leo played goal and recorded six saves. SSU had 45 shots on goal.

This week's action includes a home game against traditional power Trenton State on Thursday at 3:30.

## Spikers Down Del State

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Before traveling to Huntingdon, PA this past weekend, the site of the Juniata Tournament, the SSU Volleyball team played extremely tough in upping their 11-8 record from a week ago to the 17-10 that stood as of last Friday.

The only two disappointments of the week came from the hands of Delaware Technical College when they defeated SSU 15-7, 15-9 and then again in the finals of the Gull Classic Volleyball Tournament, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-8.

On Sept. 28, the opening night of the Gull Classic, host Salisbury State didn't make too many errors in defeating their first two opponents in the round robin play. Their first game found the Lady Gulls victorious over Stockton 15-9, 15-1. They then followed that up by defeating UMES with a score of 15-4, 15-13.

On day two Salisbury handed Allentown College a 15-2, 15-5 defeat. That victory was followed later in the afternoon by their first defeat to Delaware Tech. Their next match

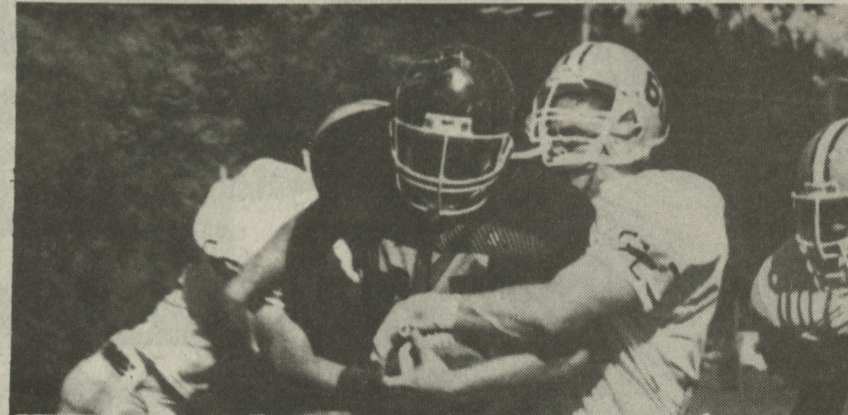
determined the number two and three seedings for the semi-finals, in which Salisbury needed three sets to defeat Shenandoah 15-7, 10-15, 15-8.

The six team field yielded only five three-set matches in the eighteen matches that were played. Salisbury lost a total of five sets throughout the tournament; four of which came in the head-to-head match ups with Delaware Tech. Delaware Tech lost only two sets in their 7-0 swiping at the Gull Classic.

The two captains from Salisbury, seniors Michelle Hammond and Shelly Covington, were chosen to the All-Tournament Team. Hammond also received top honors as the tournament MVP.

Later in the week, the Lady Gulls got revenge on a different Delaware team. The Delaware State Hornets were in town only to lose to the Gulls 15-5, 15-10, 11-15, 15-8. That win put the Gulls at a record of 6-2 for the week and ready for the Juniata Tournament.

This weekend they will once again be on the road, this time the road ends at the Gallaudet Tournament.



Dave Lasher, photography editor

Football players battle for the ball in Saturday's homecoming game.

## Soccer Outshoots Foe Wesley

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The men's soccer team finished even for the week by winning one and losing one, both of which found the Gulls traveling on the road.

On Sept. 29 the team lost to Catholic 2-1, dropping their record to 2-5-1. David Kidd booted his second goal of the season in the loss.

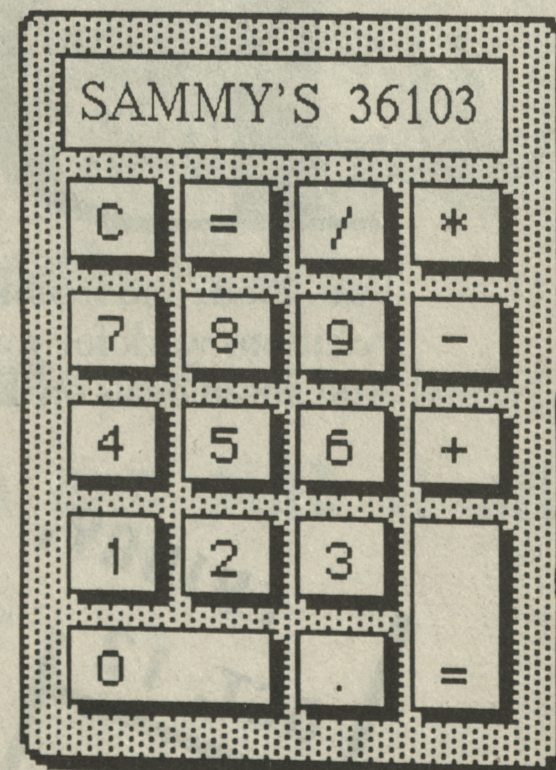
The Gulls then traveled last Wednesday to Dover, DE, the site of Wesley College. Dan Garringer put the only score of the game in the back of

the net with 17:58 left in the game off of a Matt Roberts assist.

Salisbury out-shot Wesley 22-1, causing the Wesley goalie to make 13 saves while SSU's Greg Maney saved the lone shot on goal to preserve the 1-0 shutout.

The Gulls traveled to Allentown over the weekend, while tomorrow they'll face Lincoln at home at 3:30. On Oct. 13 the Gulls will travel to Glassboro State before finishing out the season with their last four games at home.

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Dave Lasher, photography editor

The team looks toward Trinity and a rematch with Navy in the coming weeks. Salisbury opened the season against Navy, coming up short in that game.

Lifting its season mark to 1-3, the women's soccer team won its first game, 2-1, against Old Dominion at home on Sept. 29.

## Cross Country Runs Retriever Classic

by Beth Towle, reporter

The SSU men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Retriever Classic meet in Baltimore on Sept. 29. The Gulls placed fifth overall.

Placing eighth overall in the men's division, with a time of 27:47 was Tim Smith. Smith led the group of four SSU men to qualify in the top ten runners. The next highest Seagull male

finisher was Rob Freshwater who placed 30th overall with a time of 30:23.

On the women's course Erin Green recorded a time of 22:21 to place 20th overall. Finishing 25th and 26th were Amy Spishock with a time of 22:56 and Cathy Emerson with a time of 23:13.

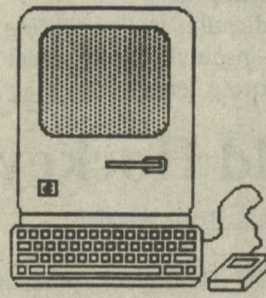
Both squads traveled to Frostburg State for the FSU Invitational Saturday Oct. 6 and Salisbury hosts the Tidewater Invitational Oct. 20.



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Mom and Dad Nolder- Congrats. The Chester Staff

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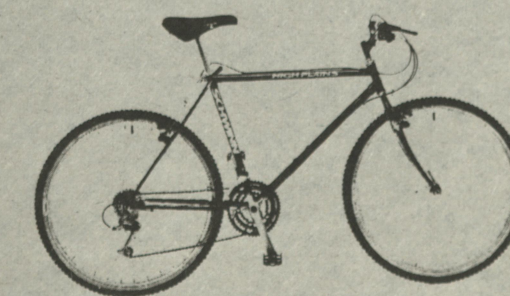
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